





they do in their efforts:

[illegible]



# ican.

[illegible]

never winter-kills, his sheep never die  
into his ploy, and his orchards flourish  
better than his neighbor's. His bet-  
ter brings more to the market, more  
every wife and child have a more  
contented life than his neighbor's.  
Everything he touches thrives. What  
a lucky man that is!

Now, the fact is, Jack has nothing to  
do with Smith's success in life. If you  
visit the man, you will find that every  
result he reaches is anticipated and  
planned for, and none of his own wit  
or strength. He is the tool of the  
hand of his father, and it would have  
been just as well if he had never been  
born. His own always come up, because he  
has no mind of his own. He is a man  
hung up by the heels in the great  
where it is thoroughly dried. He does  
not plant until the sun has warmed the  
soil enough to give the grain a head  
start.

with him, and the water there melted to freeze and came upon the surface, and through the rocks, and down the mountain side. The fields are green and beautiful in the spring, when his neighbors and friends come to visit him, and his fences are in good repair, and his animals are not made brachy by the constant temptation of dispirited water. He is clothed and fed, and is not kept in a continual fear and worry by a husband and father who has no system or control over his family, and who is a terror for everything" he is the motto, carefully carried out. The shoemaker is always ready to help his neighbors, and his wife and none of his household are ever wet feet, catch cold, have long fever, and run by a doctor's bill of twenty dollars, but he is not a miser, and he does not do it at the right time and in the right place.

Smith does not believe in luck. He

[illegible]

**A Secret Worth Knowing.**

I tried rather a curious experiment with a few potatoes last season. Some of the potatoes were planted by a farmer, stating the great success that had attended an experiment the winter before, in providing the potatoes with a covering of straw, and the straw consisted in some cases, as few, in one potato set, and planting the potato in the usual way. The result, he stated, was that the potatoes which were covered did drop of potatoes but the most important result was the entire freedom of the potatoes so treated from blight, and the potatoes which were not so treated in the same field were extensively diseased. I was led by this statement to try the experiment on a small scale, and the result was that the potatoes did not quite half a peck only being eaten by six mice, eating a peck each, and planting a few in the usual way, and the result was that the potatoes were well, and in due time I dug the potatoes. The

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It is not generally known that lin-  
seed, or animal oil of almost any kind,  
is an antidote to the awful poison—strych-  
nine. Dose: as much as can be got  
down the patient, and that as quickly as  
possible.